LATE NEWS BY WIRE

The Mysterious Disappearance of Olive Carleton.

VICTIM OF ORGANIZED TRAIN THIEVES

Her Wealth Was What Led Them On.

WAYLAID AND STRUCK DOWN

CHICAGO, October 26.—Regarding the mysterious disappearance of Miss Olive Carleton, a local paper today prints the

suicide. A was thought she had committed suicide. It was thought she had been to seem more than probable that Miss Carles did not a more than probable that Miss Carles did not seem of the organized body of train thieves, confidence mon and murderers whose operations for Detroit and Chicago have already resulted in the murder of one detective of the Grand Trunk Company and the plundering of in-numerable people.

All the evidence in the possession of the detectives indicates that the woman was murdered. Her skull was fractured, and her left eye gouged out.

murdered. Her skull was tractured, and her left eye gouged out. The theory advanced is that the deal woman's rich dress and evident refinement attracted the attention of members of the garg, and that when she went for a walk while awaiting her train she was waylaid, killed and robbed.

Injured.
CHICAGO, III., October 26.—The tugboa:
T. Moorford, valued at \$20,000, exploded
4 o'clock this morning in the river at
th street. The explosion occurred near
evator "P" and the portions of the boller

Dead: John Erickson, fireman of the T. T. Moorford, John Ferguson, captain of the tug O. B. Green.

The injured: Chas. Dix. La Porte, Ind., engineer on the Moorford, body burned; removed to county hospital; will die. John Cullian, captain of the Moorford, face and upper part of body burned; removed to county hospital; will recover. Daniel McRea, lineman, feet burned and ankle spraineds of the second of the second of the face and the five men were blown in as many directions. The heavy boller was lifted into the air and shot through the wall of elevator F, which is located on the shore a short distance from the scene of the accident. The tug O. B. Green, which was also towing the Iona, was wrecked fore and aft, and it is considered little short of a miracle that only one of her crew was killed. Immediately after the explosion Capt. Culliant in the considered little short of a miracle that only one of her crew was killed. Immediately after the explosion Capt. Culliant is considered little short of a miracle that only one of her crew was killed. Immediately after the explosion Capt. Culliant is considered little short of a miracle that only one of her crew was killed. Immediately after the explosion Capt. Culliant is considered little short of a miracle that only one of her crew was killed. Immediately after the explosion the tug such the water in an unconscious condition.

The fire department was called out, and the work of searching for the dead was immediately begun.

BOTH SIDES HARD AT WORK.

Election Day Will Close Maryland's Most Exciting Campaign.

Most Exciting Campaign.
Special Dispatch to The Evening Star,
BALTIMORE, Md., October 26.—The
headquarters of both political parties have
been througed today, and the echoes of
the campaign are heard on all sides. Both
parties are exerting all their energies toward making their work during the final
week of the campaign as impressive as eek of the campaign as impressive as essible, and election day will see the close he utmost confidence as to the outcome, nd each party is asserting that its entire

and each party is asserting that its entire ticket will be elected. It is generally admitted that Mr. Hurst is the weakest anomber of the Democratic ticket, and while conservative democratic believe that their city ticket will win, they fear that it their city ticket will win, they fear that it their city ticket will win, they fear that it an expense of the property of the conservative democratic that a landslide awaits the democratic. The friends of Mr. Henry Williams, the democratic candidate for mayor, are said to have objected to Senator Gorman's making any more speeches in Baltimore. Mr. Williams is generally supported by the Cleveland democratic, who are against the state ticket, and they object to Mr. Williams and the Senator appearing on the Senator will not only the counties.

NEGROES WILL FIGHT IT.

The Disfranchisement Scheme of the South Carolina Convention.

before the convention was gotten up by designing men for their own interest. Though it would be passed, the negroes, said Whipper, would light it in the Supreme Court of the United States and in Congress, and if all these failed, before the people of the country. He was followed by Robert Smalls, also colored, who contended that the negro was here to stay, and that it was to the interest of the white man to see that he got all of his rights.

Debate was then adjourned over until Monday.

BANK WRECKER SENTENCED.

F. A. Coffin of Indianapolis Given Eight Years. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Occider 28.— Judge Baker of the federal court this morn-ing sentenced Francis A. Coffin, the former rany, convicted of abiling in the wrecking of the Indianapolis National Bank, to eigh of the Indianapolis National Barik, to eight years in the politentiary. An application for a writ of supersedens will be made be-fere Judge Woods. If the application is successful it will allow the prisoner to re-name out on bond until his case is passed upon by the United States Supreme Court.

FOR A GERMAN CRUISER.

The Atlantic Liner Normannia to Be Tested.

Tested.

NEW VORK, October 23, Emill L. Boas, manager of the Hamburg-American steamship line, said today that his line's twin serw steamer, the Nermannia, would soon be tested for ciralang purposes by the German's government.

Conferring as to Racing.

BONA-PIDE CIRCULATION. A reference to the statement be low will show that the circulation

aworn to is a bona fide one.

It is easily possible for a newspaper with an elastic conscience to tisers, by sending out thousands of papers to newsstands, which are re-turnable, and which are in fact returned, but nevertheless are in-

Intelligent advertisers, however,

ions don't give them.

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Cashier Evening Staft Newspaper Co. Subscribed and sworn to before me talk wenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1825.

CAUGHT UNDER THE BED.

A Prisoner Suspected of Having Rob-bed Guests at Several Hotels.
Pelleeman Andrew J. Kinmell of the sixth preeinct made an arrest this morning which may prove to be of considerable import-ance. Precinct Detective Hartigan has acceeded in tracing the movements of the prisoner, showing that he was at the Selby House and St. James Hotel about the time

the officers learned from his conversation that he had been in a number of other cities, including Now York and Norfolk.

Adams was arrested this morning between 3 and 4 o'clock in the house of Mr. Newton H. Bewman, manager of the Atlentic and Pacific Tea Company, at No. 529.

Policeman Kinmell was called to the nouse and was told that there was an intruder beneath the bed in the room of Mr. Frank B. Queen, and when the officer went to the room ne found Adams there. The prisoner pretended that he was asleep, but even if he was an uninvited guest he was arrested and lecked up.

His claim was that he staggered in the house carly in the evening when he was under the influence of liquor and fell asleep. He selved no evidences of having been under the influence of liquor and was locked up as an afleged burglar.

An examination of the premises showed that there had been no forcible entry made.

nitted.

At the St. James Hotel a New Yorker wa

pany, playing at Puller's Bijon, were in court as witnesses against William H. Easton, manager of the theater, against whom there was a charge preferred by

money because a transfer was "on his uppers,"

Judge Miller concluded from the proof that Mr. Easton had committed no offense and dismissed the two charges against him

ANOTHER WARRANT.

firinging Wires for the Georgetown and Tenleytown Road.

Another prosecution against the George-town Rond.

Another prosecution against the George-town and Tenleytown electric road was started today by the Issuance of a warrant from the Police Court for Mr. Henry T. Purdy, one of the officials of the road. This time the warrant charges that he caused to be strung on poles on 22d street overhead trolley wires for the purpose of propelling the ears by electricity. Police-man Piece swore out the warrant and the case will come up in court next week. It has only been a few days since a charge against the officers of this company for violething this law was tried in the court and they were acquitted.

The Teachers' Bazaar.

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The preparatory work on the teachers' bazanr to be field at Convention Hall in December is progressing satisfactorily and various committees are hard at work completing arrangements. There has been prepared a long list of prominent editions, headed by President Clevelant, who have consented to serve as patrons of the enterprise.

consecuted to serve as patrons of the enter-prise.

The members of the Teachers' Alumni Association will hold a session next Tues-day aftermoon at the Central Hala School, at the call of their president, Mrs. Eliza-beth Hocke, to consider a proposition to take steps for their canoliment as honorary members of their benchman as honorary members of the Teachers' Aid Association, in whose behalf the great fair is to be held. It is also planned that the members shall co-operate with the miniagers of the ba-zaar in other directions and endeavor to secure other honorary members. There are 400 teachers in the city, and it is hoped to interest them all in this movement.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Anglo-American Chess Match Arranged for January.

THE DEFEAT OF THE HARVARD CREW

Corbett to Remain in Training Until November I.

MR. ROSE'S WITHDRAWAL

NEW YORK, October 28.—The Brooklyn Chess Club has received the following cable message from Nr George Newnes:
"Message received. Will call meeting and endeavor to arrange this representative match, but November impossible; would wait Pillsbury's returning, say January.

The Brooklyn Chess Club thereupon replect:
"We amend our challenge as to date of play, as proposed by you. MAREAN."
The match between England and America, eight a side, will therefore take place in January.

Liaevard's Eight Beaten.

Inarvard's Eight Beaten.

The Harvard 'Varsity eight were beaten out by the crack Boston Athletic Association crew in an exciting two-mile race, on the Charles river, near Cambridge, Mass., yesterday afternoon. On the last half the Harvard men made a brilliant spurt, hitting up the stroke from 36 to 40, and all but overhauled the E. A. Harvard's stroke, though the crew was productiful the same that rowed against transcription of the same that rowed against form the length or drive, while the B. A. A. rowed in splendid form, with a long, steady stroke. The crews were:

Harvard-Eullard, stroke; Jennings, No. 7; Stevenson, No. 6; Central, bow; Rust, coxswain.

Boston A. A.—Crowningshield, stroke; Jones, No. 7; Druis, No. 6; Cummings, No. 2; Godid, No. 4; Horlon, No. 3; Conder, No. 2; Guild, bow; Huidekoper, coxswain.

Corbett to Stay in Trainling.

NEW YORK, October 20.—James J. Corliarvard's Eight Beaten.

NEW YORK, October 26.-James J.

EL PASO, Tex., October 26.—J. J. Taylor, chairman of the El Paso committee, has wired Dan Stuart that El Paso will pit up a cash guarantee of \$10,000 that Corbett and Fitzsimmons could fight here without interference. Stuart replied that he was at work trying to sign the men for a fight at El Paso. Corbett telegraphed that he had no objection to El Paso as a battle ground.

Order for Distant Shore Canceled.

LONDON, October 25.—The Fleid says
this morning on the subject of Mr. C. D.
Rose's withdrawal of the challenge for
the America's cup: "Mr. Rose's action was
manly and dignified. It was disappointing
to be balked of a match between the Distant Shore and the Defender, but since
Mr. Rose has placed himself right with
the British public ureans may yet be devised, to secure a contest away from New
York."

Will Try for Wheel Records.

The Humber record team, headed by P.
J. Berlo, with his famous quintuplet, under
the management of William B. Troy, has
left for the south to try for the world's
records at all distances, from one-quarter
mile to the hour. The party comprises ten
of the fastest riders in America. It is the
intention to keep the party out until the
intention to keep the party out until the
intention and the best
weather prevails. It is expected they will
spend the month of December at San Jose,
Cal.

Welsh Champion Challenged,
A challenge has been cabled to J. Michael,
the Welsh champion bicyclist, by Dixie
Hittes, president of the Quill Club Wheelren of American, in behalf of John S.
Jehnson, It is for three match races for
\$1,000 a side and the professional championship of the world, the contest to come .7
carly in the season at some of the bitracks, in this country. The distance will
be one, five and ten miles, with passmancus, Johnson is at Louisville.

Racing at Satt Lake.

The two days' meet of the National Bicycle Club was opered yesterday at Salt Lake. In the class B mile open event a bad pick up by the second tandom caused a break in what promised to be the less trace of the day. Cooper of Detroit quich in disgust at the gnd of the first lap. In the or a third-mile open, class B, Wells made a hot pace on the stretch, but did not fintsh, W. A, Terreil of San Jose, with a fifty-due. W. A. Terreil of San Jose, with a fifty yards' baudicap, won the two-thirds handicap easily.

Two Records Broken.

Two Records Hocken.

Two more records were broken at Fourtain Ferry, Louisville, Ky., yesterday,
They were the class B, flying start, twothirds mile, paced, and the professional
tandem, one-taile, flying, paced. Charles
Cculter rode the former in 1.62-25, against
Johnson's 1.11-45 of last year, and Crooke
and Weinig rode the other, lowering the
record of 1.51-3-5 to 1.50. Time by thirds:
Single, 34-1-5; 1.09-2-5. Tandem, 35-2-5, 1.12;
1.50.

The second game of the chess match between S. Lipschutz and J. W. Showaltewas played at the Manhattan Chess Club In New York yesterday. The latter ope

THE EASTERNS WON.

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Too Strong for the Second Team From Columbian College.

There was much enthusiasm over a game of feet ball this morning, on the grounds just north of the monument, between the second team of Columbian College and the Eastern High School team. The game began at 11:12 a.m., and two twenty-minute haives were played in the presence of several hundred people. Although the Eastern team was lighter by an average of eight pounds, they showed their team work to a much better advantage and won out on a touchdown about three minutes before time was up.

he best playing for Columbian by his good FLOWERS AND PARKS

ackling.		
The teams li	ned up in the	following or-
er:		THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE
Eastern H. S.	Position	Columbian.
ombs	. R 10	Caldwell
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Barstow	CON G	Owens
G. Maupin	A T	Beatty, Cant
. Parson	- F	Beatty, Capt. Walsh
Larria	. (f) B	Mitchell
Harrison	R H	Altschu
Hoover	LH	Hoover
Vorly	F T	Reall

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

First Meeting for the Senson Yester-day Afternoon.

day Afternoon.

The first meeting of the season of the Sunday School Teachers' Club was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture hall of the Columbian University. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Luther R. Smith, who

LOCAL CHESS NEWS.

Are Now in Progress.

The concluding games of the Libbey of tournament are now in progress at t rooms of the Chess Club, 612 12th stree The contest for the four prizes has be very close and interesting. As the result Wednesday night's play Mr. F. M. Wrig takes the first prize, the cup, and Mr. E. Hanna the second, a handsome set of che Hanna the second, a bandsome set of the Walks.

BIG FIRE AT BOYD'S STATION.

PREPARING THEIR ANSWER.

The Heirs Under the Holt Will of 1873 to Come Into Court.

The actorneys for the heirs under the supposes will of Judge Holt, dated in 1873, the mysterious appearance of which at the register's office has rot yet been explained, are preparing their answer to the cavent flied by Judge Wilson for the beirs-at-law the 18th of October. This answer will have to go to New York for the signature of Miss Jesephine Hell Throckmorton, and then to Kentucky for the signature of Miss Lazie Hynes. This will take several days, and it will probabily be a fortnight before the answer is filed here. After that both sides will frame from the allegations made in the curvat and answer the issues to be tried in the careat and answer the issues to be tried in the careat and answer the issues to be tried in the careat and answer the issues to be tried in the careat and answer the issues to be tried in the careat and answer the issues to be tried in the careat and answer the issues to be visually as the property of January. Joseph H. Choate folds of New York has been telubred by Miss Throck Darfington state that they have no knowledge of it. Some days ago, however, Mr. Choate told Judge Shelaburger of Shelialurger & Wilson, attorneys for the heirs-at-law, that he had been retained.

The Firm Name.

irm name of Latimer & Sion; to the ob-restrained from an alleged advertising as "successors to" said old firm, and that he he required to strike from his place of business, better heads, bill heads, and he vistrained from in every other way using add form.

Smittleb Rite Masons

The Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Masons, which has been in session during the entire week it the House of the Temple, 433 3d street northwest, today completed the business for which it had assembled and adjourned to meet at the same place two years hence. Most of the members, who reside away from Washington, will leave for their homes tonight, and the rest will depart to-morrow.

Oyster Roast Tomorrow

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The oyster, roast at Marshall Hall tomorrow promises to be the most successful
one yet of the present season. The bivalves
are especially luselous just now, and the
quantitles that are on hand at the Hall
would prevent a famine for many a day.
The boats will run on the regular schedule,
and the best fare and attention will be
obtainable for the money.

Kurnitzki's Case Postponed. Koppel Kurnitzki, for whose arrest a varrant was issued yesterday on a charge of gambling, in connection with his man-agement of a so-called "bucket shop," as princed in yesterday's Star, was in the Po-lice Court today, and the case went over for a week.

a foundown about turce minutes before time was up.

The Easterns played an aggressive game throughout, while the Columbians showed their lack of team practice.

Hoover put up the best game for his side by making several gains of fifteen and twenty yards each, while Worly, who made the tocchdown, showed up well in rushes through the center. Beatty appeared to do it we continue turns the content of the content Maryland Campaign.

The Change of Season and Its Effect on the Public Grounds.

FLOWER BEDS IN THEIR AUTUMN DRESS

Setting Out Chrysanthemums and Hardy Bulbs.

THE PROPAGATING GARDENS

Nowhere is the change of reason more perceptible than in the many beautiful public parks that add so much to the attractiveness of the national capital. This change is specially apparent at the present time, when autumn is swiftly advancing to meet the fast approaching winter. In the parks the somber hued green of the foliage of many kinds of trees and shrubs is giving way to a variety of colors, in which yellow strongly predominates. In a few instances, however, rotably in scarlet cak and maple, sumach, dogwood and spindle tree, the changing foliage assumes all the brilliant foliage of a painter's palette and rivals in beauty the richest that of the summer flowers.

The short days and lowered temperature which are responsible for this display, produce other effects, however, tending to off-set this arboreal adornment, the most noticeable of which is that the eratwhile sward loses its coat of velvet green and dons a less becoming garment of light frown, and the bright-hued summer flowering and foliage beds fade away into unsightliness. With a view of prolonging the floral attractions of the parks as much as possible, Col. J. M. Wilson, corps of engineers, and his chief assistant in the work, and the corps of Brown, have arranged a flowering and foliage plants in the carly fall and the replanting of the beds with the ever popular chrysanthemum, the queen of autumn flowers, which blooms until the severe frosts of December destroy all growing plants.

Patting Ont Chrysanthemums.

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Pating Out Chrysanthemums.

During the present month over ten inousand chrysanthemum plants of various colored flowers have been planted in the public parks, and workmen are now engaged in planting hardy bulbs in the principal flower beds. These bulbs make a root growth only during the winter months, but in the earliest warm days of the spring they push their stems and pretty flowers above the ground. During the present season about sixty-five thousand of these bulbs will be planted in the public parks, consisting mainly of hyacinths, tulips and crocus, in their many varieties.

The question is often asked as to what becomes of these myriad plants and bulbs after they have served their special purpose of adorning the parks. In order to be able to answer it intelligently, a Star reporter applied directly to Mr. Brown, the public gardener, and got the facts in the matter. Early in the autumn, before there is any danger of frost, the gardeners take up all the tender tropical plants—pailing, in the propagating gardens, where there is any danger of frost, the gardeners take up all the tender tropical plants—pailing, the propagating gardens, and every facility for the cars of plants. Then the park flower beds are gone over carefully, and strong young cuttings are taken of the soft wooded flowering and foliage plants, such as geranium, colous, iresence, etc. that are easified for propagation for planting in the following season. Later in the year, when it is certain that the constant frosts will utterly destroy the sightliness of the plants, the park watchmen receive informal instructions to permit persons desiring to do so to take entings from the plants repaid in the following season. Later in the year, when it is certain that they can no longer serve their purpose in the orman entitle the beds, and in some learning in the following season. Later in the pean selling in the pretty of the care in the plants repaid the entities of the plants of the beds,

importers, are used for the regular plantings in the parks.

The Propagating Gardens.

The government propagating gardens are not as well known to the public as they should be. They are located on the Washington monument grounds, just west of the bureau of engraving and printing, and contain a most extensive and valuable collection of exotic plants of all kinds. There are gems of the floral world there that cannot be found anywhere else in this vicinity, and in some respects the collection of plants is the finest in this country. The gardens are open to the public from 8 gardens are open to the public from 8 will well repay a visit from contents in the cherysanthenum house, where there is an especially fine collection of that plant, including nearly all the leading varieties. They are now blooming in all their story, and will well repay a visit from all lovers of this papular autumn flower.

when the work of propagation usually con-tenses for the season. The transfer of these plants to the parks will begin about May 1, and will continue until certy in lune, when the summer planting usually

May 1, and when the summer planting usually ends.
Vandals and dogs have done great damage to the flower beds in the parks, and the authorities have repeatelly shows the absolute necessity of additional watchmen to guard the parks, but to no effect. Another effort will be made, however, to induce Congress to provide better fillumination and better protection generally for the parks, and it is to be hoped that it will be successful.

NOT PROBATED.

Caroline Easton's Will Declared Irregular by Judge Hagner.

Judge Hagner in the Probate Court today refused to allow letters of administration to be issued on the will of the late Caroline Easton, who died here more than a year ago, leaving a deposit of \$1,900 in bank. The alleged will consisted of two letters to Mr. E. Francis Riggs, written in the taird persot, naming Mrs. Anna Belle Yongs of Savannah, Ga., as helr, Judge Hagner held that they did not constitute a will.

The Cuban Meeting.

The Cuban Meeting.

There was a meeting held this morning at the office of Simon Wolf, chairman of the executive committee organized to arrange for a meeting next Thursday night at Metalogor of amonymous letters received from certain cranks by the attorneys of the defense made it probable that some one favorable to the cause of the Cuban insurgents. At the meeting it was determined to request the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and Senator Cullom to deliver addresses; also that a list of fifty names of prominent rest, dents of Washington should be selected to act as vice presidents. The committee of rest, dents of Washington should be selected to act as vice presidents. The committee of rest, letter and track today and were treated to a first-chars day's sport. A good card was a first-chars

DR. HAMMOND SUED.

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De. Hutchinson Claims \$25,000 Damages for Alleged Sinnder.

The differences between Drs. Mahlon Hutchinson and Wm. A. Hammond were again brought into court today, the former, through Attorney John T. Goodrick, filing a suit against Dr. Hammond, in which \$25,000 damages are claimed because of an alleged slander.

Dr. Hutchinson was the treasurer of the Hammond Sanitarium Company, of which Dr. Hammond sanitarium Company, of which Dr. Hammond was the president, and he charges that on the 10th instant Dr. Hammond remarked of him, in the presence of, and during a conversation with, divers good and worthy clitzens, "He is a consummate securdrel, and I will have him put in jall in fifty hours." The remark, says Dr. Hutchinson, was a fraudulently, wickedly, willfully and maliciously false one, and made, he charges, for the purpose of litzen, Judge Hagner today dismissed the sulfiled several days ago by Dr. Hammond against Dr. Hutchinson, is which he prayed that a receiver might be appointed for the Hammond Sanitarium Company, the action of Dr. Hammond having been, it was claimed, repudiated subsequently at a meeting of the beard of directors.

Notes Among the Students and the

Notes Among the Students and the Professors.

Judge Harlan will begin his course of lectures to the juntor and sentor classes at Cotumbian on Monday night. He will lecture Monday nights on domestic relations, Wednesdays on torts, and Saturdays on constitutional law, until his course is completed. Professor Johnson expects to begin the most court work for the post-graduate class in January, a trifle earlier than in former years. Professor Cox has announced that he will remain thirty minutes at the close of each lecture to answer questions which may be put to him by the students. A new departure this session will be an

A new departure this session will be an examination of the junior class at the end of the scholastic year, which will cover the entire work of the year, including constitutional and international law.

Mr. Goy Underwood of the post-graduate class has been elected editor-in-her of the new university of the paper will appear of the new university. Once has been elected associate editor for the Law School. The first issue of the paper will appear on November 7.

The Debating Society discusses this evening the question. Resolved, That the United States should extend the rights of belilgerents to Cuba. The speakers will be L. P. Loving, C. R. Keene, R. H. Riddle-burger and W. L. Symons. The meeting of the senior class for the election of dund the post-graduate sonds. Senior of the senior class for the election of united the post-graduate sonds, the 28th instant. The most court at Georgetown, in charge of Professor M. J. Colbert, is making good headway. The first session of the curt was held about three weeks ago, and a number of cases have already been tried. Judge Brown began his lectures on admirality on Monday night, and will lecture twice a week until his course is completed. Professor R. Ross Perry has arranged a series of pamphicts on different subjection with Stephen on Pleading.

The Debating Society held a meeting on Wednesday night and adjourned until this evening. The society will tonight hold an election of officers and consider the adoption of a constitution. A committee will be appointed to confer with similar organizations of Yale Law School, Columbia Law School on the law department of the make arrangements for a series of joint debates.

One of the Georgetown law students has written a poem descriptive of the class of '85, which is quite a clever effort. It has been published anonymously, and the name of the poet remains a mystery.

The second lecture in the patent law course at the National was steen by the fact that the membership limit has been reached, and there are several applications has been

Charles Lyman pressuing, Arrangement were made for a banquet, to take place in December.

The initial meeting of the Debating Society of the senior class at the National was held last evening. The subject discussed was: "Resolved, That organized labor should be discouraged." The speakers on the affirmative were Mesers, C. F. Carust, A. H. Graves and J. F. Bartlett, and on the regative, Messus, N. Heard, A. Hall and A. M. Johnson, The Judges, who were Messrs, W. L. Lowe, H. B. Heinecke and G. A. Clark, rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, a number of outsiders being present.

THE DEFENSE OF DURRANT.

Seneral Dickinson Makes the Open Ing Argument.

attack the integrity of the prosecution's witnesses or denounce the methods of the police, as Attorney Deaprey intimated would be done, in his opening address to the jury. Nevertheless, it is generally considered a weak case. He based his whole defense on the reliability of the roil call, which shows that Durrant attended Dr. Cheney's lecture on the afternoon of April 3, and challenged the prosecution to prove that the call was incorrect. Mrs. Leake and Mrs. Crossett, the two elderly witnesses, who testified that they saw Durrant and Miss Lamont near the church, were treated gently.

Mrs. Crossett, the two saw Darrant and Miss Lamont near the church, were treated gently.

Dickinson said that while he believed the wilness would what they believed to be the wilness would be a support of this, he cited the fact that neither witness told what she said she knew about the case in support of this, he cited the fact that neither witness told what she said she knew about the case until three or four months after the crime took place. The testimony of Mrs. Vogen and the school girls, who swore they saw Darrant and Miss Latmont beard a Powell street car in front of the mornal school, was disposed of in the same manner. Youth and the mospile were the most likely to be ristriken.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, School bushels some been been been and the most likely to be ristriken.

Touching upon the contention of the prosecution that Durrant's motive for the winterbale place of the prosecution to show anything in the testimony submitted which tonded to show that Durrant was not a moral man. With regard to the stery told for Durrant on the stand, the effect that gave him a clive to the whereabours of Miss Launent, Mr. Dickinson said the great number of anonymous letters received from certain cranks by the attorneys of the defense made it probable that some one might have given Durrant such a clee.

Frank Fuller Took the First.

A large crowd took advantage of the pleasant weather to visit the Alexander

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FINANCE AND TRADE

Prices of Stock Yielded Easily to Salas.

A PROTRACTED BEAR RAID NOT LIKELY

Closing of Refineries Has a Depressing Effect on Sugar.

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, October 26.—The action of ioday's stock market was as disappointing as any of its recent predecessors, and offered no encouragement for the immediate future. Prices yielded easily to sales for both accounts, moderate liquidation of long stock being a conspicuous feature at the decline.

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fractions.

Sugar declined to 1633-4 on rather free selling, due to the closing down of sefineries and the failure of the trade to respond to recent reductions in rates. Many excuses are being advanced in explanation of the decline, but the reassembling of Corgress is more potent than all other in-

The following are the opening, the high-st and the lowest and the closing prices f the New York stock market today, as re-orted by Corson & Macartney, members few York stock exchange. Correspondents few York stock exchange. Correspondents lesses. Moore & Schley, No. 90 Broadway.

	Open.	High.	Low	L
American Sugar	104	195	103%	
American Sugar, Pfd	10014	1001	160	
American Tobacco American Cotton Oil	937	93%	981	
American Cotton Oil	55	92	22	
Atchison Canada Southern	20%	20%	20%	811
Canada Pacific	155	55%	55%	
Chesapeake & Ohl	18%	19	94444	
C., C., C. & St. L			18%	
Chicago, B. & Q	42% 86	851	80%	
Chic. & Northwestern	1063	10079	106A	34
Chicago Gas	6834	1061	681	-1
C. M. & St Paul	-	76%	761	30
C. M. & St. Paul. P.	12630	1263	126%	1
Chic., R. I. & Pacific	77	7736	765	80
Del., Lack, & W	167%	1675	167%	1
Delaware & Hudson			20170	
Den. & R. Grance, Pfd.				88
Dis. & Cattle Feeding	28 4	24%	28 .	10
General Electric	851	485 to	354	
Illinois Central	100%	100 4	100%	1
Lake Shore	150%	150%	150%	1
Erie	13%	18%	134	
Erie Louisville & Nashville Long Island Traction	593	59%	55%	3.1
Long Island Traction		*****		
Metropolitan Traction	10336	104	1033	1
Manhattan Elevated	106	106%	106%	1
Michigan Central	****		*****	174
Missouri Pacific	341	24%	3374	
National Lead Co., Pfd.	83	32	321	
U. S. Leather.	*****	*****	*****	30
New Jersey Central	1216	12%	1139	
New York Central	****		*****	
N Y. & N. Eng. Cfs	*****	*****	*****	
N. L. C. & St. Lonie			*****	
Northern Pacific	51.	5%		0.4
Northern Pacific, Pfd				
North American		****		2
Ont. & Western	17%	17.4	17%	08
Pacific Mail	30%	301	20	2.1
Phila. & Reading.	19%	19%	18%	
Pullman Pal Car Co.				
Southern Rallway, Pfd	26%	8674	26%	20
Phila. Traction	75%	7034	7534	
Texas Pac de	91,	1935	974	
Tenn. Coal & Iron	39%	3936	2834	33
Union Pacific	127	12%	12%	
Wabash, Pfd	*****	225.0	*****	
Wheeling & I Unio	21.74	217	21%	
Wheeling & L. Erie. Wheeling & L. Erie, Pfd.	1456	14%	14%	
Western Union Tel.	*****	*****	*****	
Wisconsin Central	91%	91%	9174	
Silver	*****		*****	
	*****	*****	20122	

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 Insurance Stocks, Firemonis, 25 bit.
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